Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Middlebury Campus

Member
Eastern Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association

VOL. XX. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., OCTOBER 24, 1923 No. 5

FRESHMAN ELEVEN SCORES 10-7 WIN OVER SPRINGFIELD

Blocked Punt Responsible For Yearling's Touchdown

RICH DROP-KICKS

Rough And Sandy Field Hampers Back Field Men

The Black Panther's yearling Cubs came home with a second scalp last Friday after they had met and conquered Springfield, (Vt.) High School 10 to 7, on the latter's field.

"Barney" Potratz, '22, ex Middlebury gridiron and track star, and present coach of the Springfield eleven presented a well-drilled team led by a very clever quarterback, Wilhelm. Their line gave the Blue and White yearlings' forward defence the best opposition they have yet encountered.

The Springfield score came as the result of a long run by Wilhelm, whose all around playing was the feature of the contest. Middlebury scored on a blocked punt, Rich breaking through and grounding the ball and Eddy falling on it. Later in the contest Rich came back out of the line and added three more points to the Drostmen's score via the drop-kick route from the 30 yard line.

The progress of the game was hampered to a great extent and interest in the game side tracked by the constant wrangling with the officials. Both teams were at fault and penalties were very common.

The playing conditions of the field at Springfield were not the best, the sandy condition and the uneven turf greatly hindering the backs of both teams. Patch made an especially good showing at half back while the terrific tackling of Naylor, playing his first game at end were features.

No summary is here given as the line-up of the Springfield eleven was not available.

To Meet Goddard Saturday

Saturday, October 27, the Middlebury Freshmen meet Goddard Seminary on Porter Field. This formidable eleven has scored an overwhelming victory over the Norwich Freshmen by the score of 47-0. The game promises to be one of the best of the season.

Hold Informal

About fifty couples attended the informal dance held Saturday evening in McCullough gymnasium.

College Authorities Consider Abolition of Hazing

The Student Council and the Sophomore Rules Committee met Thursday afternoon with President Moody, to discuss the matter of hazing, its abolition or reform. The college authorities expressed themselves as perfectly willing to take definite action, but preferring to leave it in the hands of the student body, confident that thus the practise can be brought into conformity with the traditions and existing conditions at other colleges of the same dignity, age, and academic standing as Middlebury.

DRAMATIC CLUB TO GIVE 3-ACT COMEDY

"The Prince Chap" To Be Staged November Thirtieth

Rehearsals have begun for "The Prince Chap," a three-act comedy by Edward Peple which the Dramatic Club will present November 30 in the McCullough gymnasium. The cast of characters is as follows:

William Peyton	Kenneth Anderson
Jack Rodney	Michael Lorenzo
Marcus Runion	Louis Lebowitz
Ballington	Paul Ward
Yadder	Mervin McCutcheon
Fritz	Harry Frank
Truckman	Melvin Livingston
Claudia	Carmen Lacalle
	Eleanor Frost
	Cleone Cummings
Mrs. Arrington	Dorothy Johnson
Phoebe Puckers	Mary Broomell
Alice Travers	Helen Sheldon

William Peyton is a young American sculptor living in London who adopts Claudia upon the death of her mother, a model. Peyton is engaged to Alice, but he is poor and Alice, used to all the luxuries of life, turns him down for a man with money. After a time Peyton becomes more successful and when Alice returns some years later as a widow, she finds her loved has lost his ardour for her. Unexpectedly he realizes Claudia has grown up, with an interesting result.

The play is being coached by Richard Rapport. It is replete with laughs, and with the excellent cast should present a fine evening's entertainment.

Professor Ernest C. Bryant went to Dorset, Saturday, where he addressed the Club of that place on "The Sun Science."

MEN UNANIMOUSLY FAVOR RETAINING MODIFIED HAZING

Adopt Resolution At Meeting Last Night

NO DISCUSSION

Also Favor Retention Of Coach Morey

The men of the Undergraduate Association in session last night unanimously went on record as opposed to the proposition of the college authorities to abolish the present system of modified hazing. No dissenting voice was raised in favor of the suppression of hazing.

President R. L. Cook first read the resolution adopted by the freshman class at its meeting yesterday afternoon. He then read the following resolution drawn up by the Student Council in its open meeting Monday:

In order that the members of each Freshman class as it enters college may be imbued with the traditions, the spirit and the morale which characterize every Middlebury man, and for the sake of the better Middlebury which we heartily believe in, we, the undergraduates of Middlebury College, maintain that no action should be taken in

(Continued on page four)

COLLEGE MEN TO MEET AT HARTFORD

To Discuss Challenge And Opportunity Of Christian Ministry Today

A conference of eastern college men to consider and discuss the problems, possibilities, and challenge of the Christian ministry of today will be held at Hartford, Conn., Oct. 26, 27 and 28, under the auspices of the theological seminaries of New England. This is the 16th Annual Conference of Eastern College Men to be held for this purpose. It is hoped that a delegation from Middlebury will be able to attend.

The purpose of this Conference is "to present to those college and university men who are now deciding upon their life work definite and reliable information concerning the challenge and opportunity of the Christian ministry." All college and university men are invited to attend whether or not they have any thought of entering the ministry.

The Conference will be addressed by such international leaders as Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin of New York City, Dr. Rockwell Potter of Center Church, Harvard, and Richard Roberts of Montreal. A large part of the program, however, will be in charge of young college leaders, both undergraduates and recent-graduates, who will present the ministry and its challenge from the student point of view. Among these are Arthur E. Wilson, Univ. of Maine, 1923; W. R. Richardson, Williams 1922; Cornelius P. Trowbridge, Alexandria Seminary 1925; and Norman P. Schwab, Yale 1926; all of whom will tell in five-minute statements why they are entering the ministry. Ray Purdy, Princeton 1920, and Sam Shoemaker, Princeton 1916 and now head of the student Christian work there, will also speak. Sunday afternoon will be devoted to an open forum led by Sherry Day, Yale 1911.

The sessions of the Conference will be held at Center Church and delegates will be entertained by The Hartford Theological Seminary and its friends.

VARSITY MAINTAINS CLEAN RECORD BY TOPPLING CLARKSON 21-14—MACHINE WORKS SMOOTHLY THO FIVE MEN OUT

RESOLUTION

For the good of Middlebury College, the class of 1927 expresses itself unanimously in favor of hazing as it is carried on by the class of 1926.

M. J. Rich, President.

The above resolution was drawn up and passed by a unanimous vote of the class of 1927 in meeting yesterday afternoon.

BLACK PANTHER TO TACKLE THE JUMBO

Blue Goes to Boston Again; Tufts is Next on Schedule

Middlebury will leave here Friday morning for Medford, where it will take on the strong Tufts eleven in the Tufts Oval, Saturday afternoon. This game promises to be one of the hardest on the Blue's schedule for Tufts has an exceptionally good team this year. They have won four consecutive games and have yet to be defeated or tied. However, the Black Panther has not tasted defeat either and does not intend to this week if it can be helped.

The Jumbo has been somewhat hampered by injuries but nevertheless has won over such strong teams at Bates, Wesleyan, and Connecticut Aggies. French seems to be Tufts' star this year. He gave a brilliant exhibition of running against Wesleyan last Saturday, racing around left end once for fifty-five yards. His punting averages above fifty yards. Tufts' aerial attack is also said to be very strong.

Middlebury will be much stronger than last Saturday on account of the return of Hollquist, Novotny and Quackenbush to the game. Ehlert's injuries will keep him out of the game for another week yet but Brosowsky may be in condition to play this week if necessary. None of the team were injured in the Clarkson game Saturday, and so every man will be in fighting trim to go out and win another victory.

Prof. Frank E. Howard attended a conference of the New England Association of College Teachers of Education in Boston last week. Prof. Howard is president of the association.

Engineers Show Strength In First Half—Hold Black Panther Team On Even Terms

AERIAL ATTACK WINS VICTORY

Papke Scores Twice, Potter Once — Visitors Tally Twice in 3 Minutes Against Subs

The Black Panther kept its record clean by defeating Clarkson Tech last Saturday on Porter Field by the score of 21 to 14. Although crippled somewhat because of the fact that Hollquist, Ehlert, Novotny and Quackenbush were not even in uniform, Capt. Moynihan and his team showed the same spirit which has characterized their play in every game this season and carried the ball over the goal-line three times before they retired in favor of a string of substitutes. The game was featured by forward passes. All the touchdowns scored by both teams were the direct result of passes. Whitney, Middlebury's 135 pound halfback was the star of the game. His running, passing and kicking were a triple threat to the Potsdam men. His passing was exceptionally accurate and he outpunted his opponent by an average of ten yards.

Although the visitors presented a strong lineup, the aggressiveness of Moynihan's men was too much for them. Several times the Middlebury forwards broke through and threw their opponents for losses. Bennett and Potter played exceptionally well in the end positions. Bucher, Clarkson's left end, was easily the star for the visitors.

Clarkson Best in First Half

Clarkson showed her best form in the early part of the game, holding the Blue scoreless for the entire first half. The engineers received the kickoff on their own thirty yard line. A series of short gains soon gave them first down. After Lowell had ripped off four yards and Burns two, a five yard penalty on the Blue for offside gave them another first down. A gain of two yards and then two of five each gave them third

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"Oh, The Animals Walked In---" Frosh Stage P-rade Saturday

"Oh, the animals walked in two by two"— ran thru everyone's mind when the Class of 1927 gave their presentation of the annual Frosh P-rade last Saturday before the Clarkson-Middlebury game. Traffic was absolutely at a standstill on the busy main thoroughfare while the procession passed thru an applauding mass of students and townspeople standing three and four deep along the line of march.

Although the freshmen lacked quantity they made up for it in quality. "Charlie Shaw, II" was fussily officiating at the head of the procession and succeeded in "keepin' them pesky ottermobuls" from impeding the progress of the marchers. The town's most noted citizen—the "Political Boss"—with the "Belle of the Town" clinging coyly to his arm was the next in order of (self) importance. Caesars Colored Cadettes" made quite a showing also. A representative of Flo Ziegfield's latest Broadway success favored the admiring populace with "her" most charming smile. Two disciples of the Huli-huli did their stuff en route and it was something both fearful and wonderful to behold! Of course the time-honored baby and nurse, the band, the funeral cortege for our rivals, etc., were also present. Among the newer creations were "Barney Google with Sparky", the "Backward Man", the "Black Panther" and "Napoleon, the Speedway King".

The P-rade was staked under the direction of the Soph Rules Committee and prizes will be awarded for the most original costumes. The town band furnished martial airs for the procession and led the way to Porter Field.

A Glimpse of The Birthplace Of "Catskill Dutch To Her"

By J. A. C.

CAMBRIDGE, historic Cambridge—where for generations the youth of America has been educated—is indeed a wonderful place. Situated in the center of it, guarded by a huge fence and bordered by a row of stately buildings is the famous "Yard" of Harvard University. To ask a Harvard man about the "campus' would be the greatest faux pas imaginable. While inspecting this huge plot of land so beautifully and impressively laid out we passed a little brick structure on which was a tablet announcing that it had been the headquarters of the American Army in 1775 and then had been used as a dormitory for students in the early eighteen hundreds. Walking around to the side door we were most agreeably surprised to find painted on the door: "47 WORKSHOP."

We felt the greatest desire to rush right in and see this noted place. However, our better judgment caused us to inquire in the office whether or not visitors would be welcomed. We were told to rap on Prof. Baker's door and ask his secretary. With bated breath and quaking knees we did as we had been directed. The door opened and the young lady received us most cordially. When we introduced ourselves and explained why we were so much interested in seeing the place where "Catskill Dutch" was created and developed, the secretary said that the entire company had come back from the trip loud in their praise of Middlebury. "They simply fell in love with the place," she said, "and hoped that they might return sometime to enjoy its beauties once more." That sort of put the visit on a less formal basis and both the visitors and the hostess felt as tho there was a common interest.

As we entered the door, we were conscious that this was truly a "workshop." The little cubby hole of a room

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Assistant Editor For This Issue
DANA S. HAWTHORNE

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An Old Friend

The question of hazing seems to be a sort of volcano which has a more or less regular yearly eruption. A warning rumble last week was followed by more and louder, until at present writing it seems about ready to erupt. We thought that the subject had been carefully laid on the table last spring when hazing was modified by undergraduate action. The precariousness of the situation is seen, however, when a sing e unfortunate happening causes the college authorities to propose that the undergraduates abolish hazing, or submit to its being done for them.

Far be it from us to mourn the passing of traditions which are no longer worth the retaining. If hazing were only a wornout tradition, we should be very happy to see it go. It is because we believe that hazing in a modified form, as it has been carried on this year, has played a part in the bui ding up of the better Middlebury, is effective right now in the proper molding of the class of 1927, and possesses merits which will make it a valuable institution in the future, that we do not desire to see it entirely abolished.

The tendency of the times we believe is toward a greater freedom, a greater degree of self-government. We talk of Americanism, and if any one thing is predominant in Americanism, it is love of freedom. Here in our own college community, this freedom-loving spirit is apparent. It manifests itself in the determination of the student to manage his own affairs and to order his life as he desires so long as his desires do not seriously conflict with those of others. Consequently we oppose the intervention of those who have self-styled themselves our servants, in a matter of purely student morals, and insist that on this point the servant give ground to those whom he serves.

It is useless here to go into a lengthy argument on the merits of modified hazing. Suffice it to say that it is not considered an indignity or a disgrace by either those who give or those who take. That others so look upon it, is regrettable but nothing more. That the members of the present freshman class consider hazing not an indignity but a valuable part of their college life is shown by the fact that they went on record in class meeting yesterday afternoon as opposed to the suppression of hazing. When those who must undergo the practice favor it, what stronger reason can be given for its retention? On the question of the summary abolishing of hazing, we venture that there are not even two sides among Middlebury undergraduates.

A ruling to wipe out this institution may easily be put on the books, but to put it into effect we predict will be quite another matter. Human nature must be reckoned with. We foresee unsurmountable difficulties and much undesirable publicity attendant upon an attempt by the faculty to abolish hazing from Middlebury College.

RUSHING RIVALRY

Yesterday open rushing for the Women's College started. It goes without saying that the ensuing week will be extremely important to the north side of the hill. The conclusions reached, and decisions made by the freshmen at that time will affect, not only the new girls as individuals, but every organization, and the College itself.

The week shoud be glorious. Upper-class girls are filled with a love and knowledge of their own fraternity ideals, with the exhilarating spirit of rivalry and conquest, and with high hopes for success. The freshmen are ablaze with the excitement of parties, dates, and the newness of fraternity mysticism which the majority of them are experiencing for the first time. They are both getting their first really intimate glimpses of each other, after the month of modified rushing.

Underlying all the outward fun of the thing, is a deep undercurrent of seriousness. The seniors feel this perhaps more than anyone. They know that in four years time the worth of their fraternity will rest in the hands of the girls chosen this year. The juniors and sophomores realize that deep friendships will result and that they have the responsibility which friendship always carries with it, right in their own hands. The new girls must realize their decisions to be momentous. They are choosing their most intimate friends, their ideals, and are showing everyone what they really stand for.

Glorious, exhilarating, yet serious there is a chance of spoiling it all. The moment the spirit of fair play is violated, the whole fraternity system is injured. The moment a girl slanders another fraternity or any of its members, she is hurting the whole pan-hellenic organization. Oh, be fair and square, upper-class girls. If a freshmen prefers some other bunch—it's all in the game. When all is said and done, the rushee herself makes the choice. Put your good points forward, show everyone what are your fraternity ideals and possibilities, but do not forget that fairness to the other fellow is the biggest ideal of all.

And, Freshmen, take the matter in earnest. Enjoy the week to the utmost, but be honest with yourself and with the upper-classmen. Thus only will the time be remembered with satisfaction and happiness.

Middlebury 6—Harvard 6

(From the Harvard Alumni Bulletin)

Harvard was outplayed in every way except punting, and on'y good fortune enabled the Crimson to escape defeat . . . . .

If Middlebury had not been content with a goal from the field, Harvard might have been beaten . . . . .

Middlebury made much more distance than Harvard through the line . . . . .

On the whole Harvard was lucky in being able to tie the score . . . .

(The following questions were also taken from the Harvard Bulletin).

1. Why should Harvard College with three thousand students, be outplayed in football by Middlebury College with three hundred students?

2. Why should the cheering and singing of a college of three hundred students completely out-class the cheering and singing of a college of three thousand students?

3. Why should the spirit of a small college of three hundred show itself to so much greater advantage than the spirit of a college of three thousand?

The Old Fight

We had heard of Middlebury spirit. Friday night we saw it. Two hundred men paddled through the mud and rain to cheer for Midd. They listened to Captain Moynihan's appreciation of the attendance at Harvard. They heard Manager Cruikshank's plea for like support at the Columbia game. They voted unanimously and uproariously to defeat Clarkson the next day; and after a snake dance all sang the Alma Mater and went home.

COMMUNICATION

W. A. Huggard, Former Instructor In English Here, Writes His Interesting Impressions of The Middle West

Dear Editor:

Some time when you are short of material for the "Campus" and need some filler, I should be glad if you would include this letter to say "Hello" to the friends at Middlebury, and to give a few of my impressions of the great Middle West. If the personal pronoun "I' occurs too frequently, it is not that I have already absorbed that pronounced egotism that makes the world go around out here. (Don't send an issue of this week's "Campus" out here; if you do, I shall be jailed for slander). The Middle West certainly has other commendable qualities so that one may overlook its self assertion.

May I use the columns of your dignified New England paper for a ribald jest? Thanks. Coming across the miles of level land in Ohio and Indiana the train seemed to carry me farther and farther from all life as I had known it—all connections with the past. It may have been my imagination at work, but it some way seemed that I was going a long way from home—even to a country rather foreign. Of course one who has spent his life entirely in New England is more observant of the changes, subtle though they are, that come with each mile westward. The train was nearly to Indianapolis, and I was about ready to take up the burden with what grace I could in this strange section. I did not waste a tear, for I was hot and dusty and thirsty and couldn't spare the water; but I felt pretty subdued. Then into the train came a news boy crying out the virtues of the "Indianapolis Star." Business was good, and as he left the train he sang—was ever a sound so sweet—"Yes, We Have No Bananas Today." Oh magic chain of gold, or rather of bananas, linking the supposedly dead past with the future. I was still in the United States—"these states" as Old Walt Whitman called them. I felt at home. I knew that people here had the same strange mixture of base and noble motives—of the trivial and the Godlike. And remembering a picture of the flag that used to be flashed on the screen of the theatre in a little Vermont town, I breathed softly the caption that was placed beneath it: "Thank God I am an American."

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ALUMNI COLUMN

Mr. Leo B. Towers '20, is principal of the high school at Newcomb, N. Y.

Miss Mary H. Jennings, ex-'19, is practicing medicine in Minneapolis, Minn.

Miss Edith H. Talmadge '21, is doing graduate work this year at Columbia University.

Mr. John W. Meade '21, is athletic director in the Stratford High School, Stratford, Conn.

Mr. D. Philip Locklin '20, is an instructor in the Economics Department of the University of Illinois.

Mr. John H. Prescott '22, is a newspaper reporter on the staff of the Stamford Advocate, Stamford, Conn.

Mr. Clarence Rogers '23, is now recovering from his recent illness at 3 Halls Terrace, Windsor, Vermont.

Miss Katherine Rogers '23, was recently married to Mr. John Sowles, and is now living at Randolph, Vermont.

Mr. Ralph F. Palmer '11, is Assistant Purchasing Agent for the Singer Manufacturing Company with headquarters in New York.

Miss Elsie Scott '22, who held a Fellowship in Mathematics in Middlebury last year, is at present teaching mathematics in the Seymour High School, Seymour, Conn.

Miss Marion Buffum '23, spent the week-end in Middlebury visiting her parents and friends. Miss Buffum is teaching in Bradford Academy, Bradford, Vt.

News was recently received by the Alumni Secretary of the death of Henry D. Smith of the Class of '64, on June 26, 1923, at the age of 82 years. Mr. Smith was residing in Chicago at the time of his death.

The first Alumni meeting of the year was held on Friday, October 19, in Montpelier in connection with a dinner served to Middlebury alumni on the occasion of the State Teachers' Association meeting. The meeting was presided over by Mr. Guy B. Horton '00, and was addressed by Professor D. L. Robinson, Alumni Secretary. About seventy alumni and friends attended the dinner, at which also Professors R. H. White, Rene Hardre and L. J. Hathaway were present. This is the first of a series of meetings which it is hoped to hold at different places in the state throughout the year.

A letter recently received from Professor Arthur W. Davis, who is doing graduate work at Harvard this year, would indicate that there is quite a Middlebury colony in Cambridge or thereabouts this year. Among the more recent graduates of the College studying there are: Edwin J. Klock '23, who is in the Harvard School of Business Administration; Allen D. Bliss '23, a graduate student in Chemistry at Harvard; and James R. Geddes, who is teaching and studying at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. A. Mortimer Roscoe '23, and Cornell G. Gray '23, are both enrolled as students in the Harvard Medical School.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

Thursday—
4:45 p. m. Girl's Mandolin Club.
7:00 p. m. Choir rehearsal.

Friday—
4:00 p. m. College Orchestra, Women's Club Rooms.
7:00 p. m. Glee Club.

Saturday—
2:30 p. m. Freshman Football game, Middlebury vs. Goddard Seminary.
7:15 p. m. Informal dance, gymnasium.

Sunday—
9:30 p. m. Student Forum at Congregational Church.
5:00 p. m. Vespers service, Rev. Charles R. Brown of the Yale Divinity School, speaker.

Monday—
4:00 p. m. Women's Glee Club—First Sopranos.

Tuesday—
4:00 p. m. Women's Glee Club—Second sopranos.
5:00 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet meeting.
7:15 p. m. Y. W. C. A. meeting.

Wednesday—
4:00 p. m. Women's Glee Club—altos.

English Club Elects Officers For Year

The English Club elected its officers for the coming year at a meeting held in Old Chapel last Thursday afternoon. O. W. Cooley was chosen President, Miss Ruth Cowles, vice-president and Miss Doris M. Eddy, secretary-treasurer.

Several new members were elected to the Club at this meeting. The next meeting will be held the week of November 5. A program will be arranged by the executive committee for this time.

Forum Gains In Interest

About thirty-five attended the Forum at the Congregational Church Sunday morning. The problem considered was "The Importance of the individual forming a definite theological platform." The discussion of different conceptions of God, Heaven, hell, salvation, and immortality, and why they were held, was very lively and many ideas were voiced. The theories offered were so full of material for consideration that the topic will be carried over until next Sunday.

The Forum is rapidly increasing in membership and the discussions are becoming better Sunday by Sunday.

Penn State: Acting upon a hint from President Thomas the student council of Penn State has abolished the annual class meeting scrap. Not only is the fight forbidden but severe penalties will be incurred by those breaking the order. This is not the abolishment of an old college tradition but of a custom that was an outgrowth of the war.

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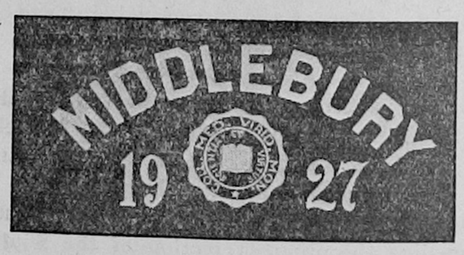

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REV. C. C. ADAMS VESPERS SPEAKER

Burlington Preacher Says, "Take Jesus In Earnest"

"Many people feel that christianity does not meet the need of today," said the Reverend C. C. Adams in his sermon Sunday afternoon. "All down through history the questions of Who is God, Where is God, and How Shall I Find God, have been asked. Jesus answered these questions when He said that God is the father, an omnipresent spirit, and the way to find Him lies through Jesus Christ Himself.

Although God may be very near, we may not have discovered Him, and for this reason every generation and every individual needs to rediscover God. Certain great men of today fear for the passing of civilization, and think that the only way to avert this lies in His rediscovery.

If we wish for fellowship with God, we must know Him. This is a changing and moving world and God changes too; we know these changes only by following on. To follow on we should have the spirit of truth; reverence for the past, courage, faith, and obedience to God.

Christianity does not consist in dogmas or sacraments. Harry Emerson Fosdick's definition of a Christian is one who will take Jesus in Earnest." Jesus' precepts of forgiving others and putting up the sword cannot be ignored. The limitations of death and sin can only be overcome by following on to know God in earnest.'

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To Send Delegates To Volunteer Convention

Wednesday afternoon a Y. W. C. A. meeting was held in Old Chapel for the purpose of electing delegates to the Student Volunteer convention to be held at Indianapolis, Indiana, December 28 to January 1. The gathering is not to consist of Student Volunteers only, as the name implies, but two-thirds of the delegates are to be from the various Colleges as a whole and one-third from the Student Volunteer groups. At the convention there will be lectures, classes, and an opportunity for individual discussions with the leaders.

Middlebury is planning to send three delegates from the student-body and some member of the faculty. The delegate from the Men's College has not as yet been chosen. From the Women's College the President of the Y. W. C. A., Dorothy Taylor '24, and the President of the Student Volunteer Group, Katherine Mix '25, have been chosen.

At the meeting Wednesday it was decided to raise the required money by a tag-day, a dance, and a movie benefit later in the year. The College will pay part of the delegates' expenses.

Several Members of Faculty Attend State Teachers' Convention

Middlebury College was well represented this year at the State Teachers' Convntion held at Montpelier the 18th, 19th and 20th of October. Professor R. H. White read a paper before a conference of the Classical and Modern Language Associations of the State, and Professor Rene Hardre gave an address before the Modern Language Association at one of their conferences. Miss Vera Schuller of the Department of German is Secretary this year of the Modern Language Association. Professor L. J. Hathaway presided over the Conference of the Music Teachers' Association of Vermont, of which he is Chairman.

Tennis Tournament Semi Finals

The contests for class tennis championships have been completed. The results are: 1924 championship won by Fletcher; 1925 by F. B. Rich; 1926 by Hickox; 1927 by M. J. Rich.

Hickox held the college championship last year.

In the semi-fianls for the college championship, Fletcher is paired with F. B. Rich, and Hickox with M. J. Rich.

The contest between Hickox and M. J. Rich was won Monday afternoon by Rich in three straight sets: 6-2, 6-4, 6-3

1926 Changes Colors

At a meeting of the class of 1926 last week, it was voted to change the class colors from purple and white to green and white. This change was made to facilitate the decoration for the sophomore hop.

COLLEGE RECEIVES HARDING MEDAL

George H. Catlin, Former Benefactor, Gives Memorial Medal of Late President

Mr. George H. Catlin of Scranton, Pa., a former benefactor of Middlebury, has presented a Memorial Medal of President Harding to the College. In 1918, Mr. Catlin established the Catlin Classical Prize, the income of a $1,000 Liberty Bond, to be awarded annually to the man in the Senior Class whose work in Greek and Latin is adjudged worthiest of the distinction.

The Harding medal is a large bronze disk designed by Morgan. On one side appears the head of President Harding, above which is inscribed his name. The figure of a mourning woman at whose feet the flowers, suggesting a funeral, is prominent in the design on the other face of the medal. Here, below a small president's seal, are found the words, "Inaugurated President of the United States March 4, 1921. Died August 2, 1923." The whole thing is beautiful but simple, suitable to the memory of a man as great and good as Warren G. Harding.

Those who desire can see this medal at the Library where it is to be kept for several weeks. Later it will go to Professor R. H. White, the curator of the coin collection to which the medal is to be added.

Football Scores

Dartmouth 27—Vermont 2.
Williams 14—Norwich 7.
Tufts 14—Wesleyan 6.
Pennsylvania 19—Columbia 7.
Union 7—Rochester 0.
Harvard 6—Holy Cross 0.

STUDIES in the LIFE OF JESUS
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Special Train To Carry Supporters To U. V. M.

Arrangements are being made for a special train to Burlington for the U V. M. game on November 12. More detailed information will be available by next week but a train for that date is assurred. It will probably leave Middlebury about noon of the 12th and return sometime in the evening, supper being had in Burlington. Round trip tickets will probably be $1.36 per person.

Whether or not a band will accompany the train is as yet undecided.

Glimpse of Birthplace of "Catskill Dutch To Her"

(Continued from page one)

devoted to the business end of the 47 Players is lined with autographed photographs of the several authors whose plays have been produced with success by the company. On the wall and on top of the shelves were pictures of various "sets" designed and built by the members of the club. We were shown a picture of the entire Company and were able to pick out the ones who made the trip to Middleury last February. We were informed that four of the plays written and produced by the 47 Workshop Players are to be put on the New York boards this season. The one which interested us and which will interest the readers of this article is the play given by the company here, "Catskill Dutch To Her" by Roscoe Brink. Mr. Stuart Masten, who played the part of "Peetcha Steencoop," will retain that character this season.

The tiny floor space where the rehearsals are staged is hardly bigger than Prof. Cady's English room. When a play is to be produced the stage and carpentry force works during the day on the scenery and lighting effects, and the cast rehearses at night. The company is able to have the stage at Argathiz Hall only for one week. So after everything has been finished and the cast knows its lines they begin to commence to prepare to start to get ready to present the public performance! I shouldn't use the word "public" I suppose, for in a sense it isn't truly public. The only people outside the club and students in English 47 are those invited from people in Cambridge and Boston who are keen about dramatics and those who are dramatic critics. Of course there are the committees from the student body and the faculty who attend these performances. The audience before which they will appear numbers 400. The first two nights of the week reserved by the Players are devoted to lighting and scenery rehearsals. The next two nights are dress rehearsals and then the play is given on the other two nights. There is no admission charged, so that the Players are free to produce any kind of play they wish. Each person viewing the play must write a criticism of the play for the club. It is very rarely that the club ever gives a public performance in Boston or Cambridge. Only one was given last year before a Harvard audience.

A word should be said in regard to the way they pick their members. About three weeks ago a call was issued in the CRIMSON for try-outs who are interested in the work of the 47 Players and these names are indexed with the kind of work they like or the type of character they are fitted for. Then when a call comes for someone to take the part of an old man for example, the secretary runs thru the list of persons adapted for such a part. After a person has played in two or three productions and has done good work he is eligible for membership in the company. If a call comes for help on the lights the same process is gone thru and a name chosen from the list. In order to become a member of 47 Workshop the candidate must write a one-act play which is acceptable to Prof. Baker, a thing whic is not as easy as it sounds.

Middlebury not only rates with the athletic powers but also with the artistic powers if the reception and interest expressed by the secretary of the 47 Workshop Players can be taken as evidence.

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OPERA HOUSE Week of Oct. 24

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24—Thomas Meighan in "If You Believe, It's So." Pathe News	2 Shows—7:10 and 8:30	Price 20c
THURSDAY, OCT. 25—David Powell in "The Spanish Jade." Comedy	2 Shows—7:10 Sharp and 8:30	Price 20c
FRIDAY, OCT. 26 - John Barrymore in "Sherlock Holmes." Comedy	2 Shows—7:10 and 8:30	Price 20c
SATURDAY, OCT. 27—Alice Lake in "The Golden Gift." Comedy and News	2 Shows—7:10 and 8:30	Price 20c
MONDAY, OCT. 29—Tom Mix in "Three Jumps Ahead." Comedy	2 Shows—7:10 and 8:30	Price 20c
TUESDAY, OCT. 30—St. Mary's Church Benefit Picture.		

Varsity Maintains Clean Record By Toppling Clarkson 21-14

(Continued from page one)

successive first down.

Here the Black Panther stiffened and after holding the visitors to two very short gains, it was Middlebury's ball on her own 25-yard line. With Whitney and Klevenow carrying the ball the Blue crashed through for two first downs. Three short gains netted seven yards and then Whitney punted to his opponent's 25-yard line. Clarkson made five yards around left end and then lost a yard. Middlebury blocked Mucher's attempt to punt, but he recovered the ball and it was the engineers' on their own 20-yard line as the period ended.

The two teams fought on even terms again in the second quarter, the ball being in midfield most of the time. Whitney's toe helped Middlebury to gain ground on nearly every exchange of punts. Rice went in for Papke a few minutes before the half ended. He tore off a couple of nice gains, running eight yards for a first down as the half ended.

Blue Scores on Whitney's Pass

Clarkson kicked off to start the second half. They were offside on the first kick and had to repeat. On the second kick, Bennett received the ball on the 30-yard line and ran it back 40 yards, making the most spectacular run of the game. On the first play there was no gain but on the next, Clarkson was offside, and a 5-yard penalty gave Middlebury a first down on the 27-yard line. After a gain of three yards and an incomplete pass, Whitney ran 12 yards around right end for a first down on the 13-yard line. Lobo gained three yards and Klevenow four, and the ball was six yards from the goal line. Whitney lost two yards on the next play but on the fourth down he threw a pass to Potter, who made a touchdown. Klevenow added the extra point, assisted by Papke. Score 7-0.

Middlebury kicked off to the 20-yard mark. After hitting the line twice without success, Clarkson punted to the 50-yard line. Whitney carried the ball seven yards and Lobo's three made it a first down. After two incompleted passes, Whitney punted the leather over the goal line. Clarkson's ball on their own 20-yard line. The engineers lost two yards and then gained it back, but on the next play, Potter threw his man for a ten yard loss. Bucher's punt only went to the thirty-five yard mark and from there the Black Panther started its drive for a second touchdown. Consistent advances by Lobo, Whitney and Klevenow made two first downs and brought the ball to the 11-yard line as the period ended. Three yards were made and then lost. Lobo took the pigskin for six yards. On the last down, Whitney tossed the ball to Papke for the second touchdown. Klevenow added the point. Score 14-0.

Soon after Middlebury had kicked off, Lobo intercepted a pass and it was his ball on the 30-yard line. Lobo made seven yards but Whitney lost eight on an attempted end run. A 15-yard pass brought the ball to the 12-yard line for a first down. Another pass to Papke would have scored the third touchdown but the goal-post was in his way and he was downed one foot from the line. However he took it over on the next play. Klevenow made his usual place kick. Score 21-0.

Morey Sends In Subs

With only five minutes to play, Coach Morey took out his entire first team and used every man on the squad before the game ended. The second and third tams put up a snappy offence but were rather weak on the defense, Clarkson scoring twice in the remaining time. After receiving a pretty pass, Breckinridge ran 50 yards for a touchdown. Middlebury received the kickoff which went over the goal line. The ball was taken out to the 20-yard mark. On the second play Clarkson intercepted a pass. The engineers went through to the 10-yard line on the next play. Another pass Calderella to Lowell, brought the second score. Lowell kicked successfully and the score was 21-14. With only five seconds left to play, Clarkson kicked off and it was all over.

The lineup and summary:

Middlebury		Clarkson Tech
Bennett, le		re, Waibel
McLaughlin, le		re, Murphy
		re, Breckenridge
Mullen, lt		rt, Sanford
Frank Collins, rt		
Reigleman, lg		rg, Wright
Chapin, lg		rg, Wright
Farnsworth, lg		
Moynihan, c		c, Raeder
Carboy, c		
Cass, rg		lg, Carpenter
Yeaw, rg		lg, Bennett
Collins, rg		
Potter, rt		lt, Collins
Gruggle, rt		
Prata, rt		
McLaughlin, re		le, Bucher
Brainerd, re		
R. Rice, re		
Paqke, qb		qb, Powers
W. Rice, qb		qb, Calderella
Rogalski, qb		
Whitney, lhb		rhb, Lowell
Carleton, lhb		rhb, Ohare
Sherman, lhb		rhb, Cuthbert
Lobo, rhb		lhb, Washburn
Kilbride, rhb		lhb, Calderella
Leary, rhb		
Klevenow, fb		fb, Burns
Williams, fb		

Scores by periods:

Scores by periods	1	2	3	4	Total
Middlebury	0	0	0	14	21
Clarkson Tech	0	0	0	14	14

Touchdowns, made by Papke, Potter, Breckenridge, Lowell. Points by goal after touchdown, made by Klevenow 3, Lowell 2. Referee, Elmer Barry, Springfield. Umpire, H. H. Swaffield, Brown. Linesman, W. H. Burke, Worcester Tech. Time, four 15 minute periods.

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Professor Robinson Addresses Dartmouth Alumni Association

Professor D. L. Robinson was one of the speakers at the annual dinner of the Dartmouth Alumni Association of Vermont at the Hotel Vermont, on Saturday evening, October 20. The University of Vermont was represented by President Bailey, and Norwich University by President Plumley. Senator Frank L. Greene was also a guest of the Association and made an address.

W. A. Huggard Writes Impressions of Middle West

(Continued from page two)

The village of Greencastle has a pronounced tinge of the South about it. I am told it was settled by Southerners. Southern hospitality coupled with Mid Western bustle makes a hand shaking and back slapping combination that is hard to beat. The first morning in town I wandered into a stationery store for a pencil. Something that resembled a "Kentucky Colonel" fixed eyes of welcome upon the stranger within the gates. He brushed aside his beard, and put his arm around me and said: "You are a stranger in town?" I admitted that I was, and he told me how kind the people are here, how cordial—all in what my friend Professor Williams would term, "The Grand Manner." Said if I was ever lonesome to come in and talk with him; ended the conversation by saying he knew the students at the University were often homesick. "Students!" The same old difficulty— why was I not born with whiskers like his, or why had I not the courage to raise them? Yes, there is a lack of formal restraint here, a certain cameraderie that makes itself manifest even in the names of the ices in the confectionery parlors. If you were to visit me here, I should want to treat you to a "Be Sweet to Me, Kid" sundae. On the back of that menu card is an advertisement of a photographer who invites you to have your picture done in "tones and tints with all the delicate play of lights and shadows; a mere map of your face invites derision." I suggest that the Editor of next winter's Kaleidoscope send for that man. He is no mere photographer; he is an artist, and could make the face of a yellow dog look like that of Pola Negri.

But with all its cordiality the town lacks some things that a New Englander wants. For one thing it has no barber comparable to your own Zeph Boulia. And then the constant level oppresses one. There is a great void in the life of him who has lived under mountains like those at Middlebury. That view from the chapel steps is worth ten years of a life time. Strange we did not appreciate it while we were there! But when you leave, you find that those mountains have gone into your life, in memory at least, forever.

Concerning Chapel

I want to close by passing on to the student body at Middlebury some comments on the chapel service here at De Pauw. One should be loath to use "honeyed words" throughout the main part of the letter, and then try to sneak his little moral in at the end. But the chapel here is so wholesome and vital a part of the life of the University that a loyal Middlebury man cannot help wishing it might be the same there. The service at De Pauw is not compulsory yet every day the room is packed. The faculty have places on the platform, and every day they are there. No class room duty is important enough to keep them from attending, not a personal affair interferes with their presence at the service. The students, themselves, rush in singing, shouting, and giving class yells. They sit two in a seat made for one (not different sexes). They sit on the railing; they stand in the doors and on the fire escape. There is nothing about the huge, ungainly room to induce dignity in care free youth. Yet when the organ begins you never could see a quieter, more attentive audience. I have a chair that creeks, and often I fear to turn in it for fear some student will point at me the finger of ridicule. Chapel here is always worth while, and does not depend entirely upon the religious element. Often some member of the faculty speaks, or a student; some times the Music School gives excellent programs. These things help to keep interest in chapel. I believe, however, that the reverent attitude taken in chapel is because the students, themselves, determine it. They seem to have an ideal of loyalty that prevents their service from becoming a thing of form; merely to be tolerated. With the much more attractive Chapel building, and with all the background of inherited reverence for holy things upon which New Englanders pride themselves; could not the students at Middlebury do as well as their more uncouth Middle Western brothers and sisters? We Middlebury graduates like to boast of our college; but if we are cursed with a spirit of "divine discontent" even one imperfection in its beauty strikes us like a blow.

With cordial greetings,
William A. Huggard.

Men Unanimously Favor Retaining Modified Hazing

(Continued from page one)

reference to the abolishing of hazing.

We hereby present our sentiment in regard to this question:

1. Severe hazing was abolished last year with the understanding that modified hazing should be continued.
2. Practically every upperclassmen will testify to the value of the hazing which he received as a freshman.
3. The present freshman class unanimously favors the retention of modified hazing.
4. Other great colleges and universities conduct hazing in an effective manner.
5. We foresee difficulties, dangers, and unsavory publicity in what will take place after a ruling is made abolishing hazing.
6. Finally, we state that a ruling abolishing hazing can only put on paper and can never be put into effect.

It was immediately moved and seconded that the resolution be adopted. President Cook put the question. There was a roar of "aye's". There were no "no's".

To give gold footballs to all the men who played in the Harvard game and to the coach and manager, to ask for the excuse of cuts for the Columbia game, and to express the united sentiment of the student body as favoring the retention of Coach David B. Morey another year, were the other important things done at the meeting.

Pflueger Chosen as Assistant Manager of Track

At a special meeting of the Undergraduate Association after chapel last Thursday, Robert S. Pflueger '25, was elected assistant manager of track. Pflueger is a graduate of West High School of Akron, Ohio. He is an assistant business manager on the Blue Baboon staff and is a member of Delta Tau, freshman honorary society, and of the Chi Psi fraternity.

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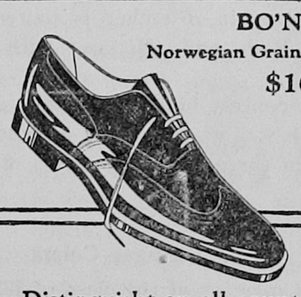

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